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Featured musicians Greg Keelor, pictured, and Jim Cuddy of Blue Rodeo fame performed at the After The Flood concert at the Kinmount Fairgrounds on Saturday night, Aug. 3. More on page 4. Darren Lum Staff

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ODRAP claims less than half of initial damage estimates

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The total claims Minden Hills flood victims have submitted to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program equate to less than half of initial damage estimates.

As of Aug. 7, the Minden Hills disaster relief committee had received 70 claims totalling \$1.8 million.

Initial damage estimates following the flood totalled about \$3.9 million.

The total claims were way up from last Monday, when there were 28 applications for a total of \$300,000.

More than 50 applications totalling approximately \$1.5 million came in just before the July 31 deadline.

There are 58 residential applications for approximately \$1.25 million and 12 business applications totalling approximately \$550,000.

While farms are eligible for ODRAP funding, the committee received no farm applications.

Under ODRAP, the province matches relief funds raised by the community up to a ratio of two to one.

The program covers up to 90 per cent of essential furnishings, appliances and structural dam-

ages, as well as essential tools for businesses.

Committee chairwoman Jeanne Anthon said the committee and project manager John Rogers are working on processing the applications as quickly as possible.

The committee works using an adjustment guide with replacement values set by the province that is not available to the public.

The Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund contains more than \$600,000.

The committee expects to set a deadline for the fundraising period at their meeting next week.

Under the program, relief money is not to be expended before fundraising is complete, but advanced funding cheques of up to \$1,000 per household have started going out.

The flood that began in Minden on April 19 put the community under water and under a state of emergency for three weeks.

The entire township was declared a disaster area.

More flood victims than initially anticipated received help from their insurance companies.

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This minivan burst into flames on Highway 118 outside of Carnarvon just before 11 a.m. on Sunday. A transmission fluid leak was blamed for the fire. No one was injured. /Photo submitted

Van bursts into flames outside Carnarvon

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The occupants of a minivan passing through Haliburton County narrowly escaped with their lives after a minivan burst into flames on Highway 118 on Sunday.

Algonquin Highlands fire chief John Hogg said the van was eastbound on 118 near Brady Lake Road just before 11 a.m. on Aug. 4 when the vehicle began to smoke.

"They smelled smoke and pulled over," Hogg said, adding they had just enough time to exit the vehicle before it burst into flames. "They weren't able to get many of their possessions out."

Hogg believed it was transmission fluid leak that led to the fire.

The van was engulfed when firefighters arrived.

"It was a write-off," said Hogg.

Highway 118 was shut down briefly during emergency response. Hogg said the van was on its way from the Georgian Bay area towards Ottawa.

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The start of the 10-kilometre race on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden during the Highland Yard on Sunday, Aug. 4. Scott McClennan, 36, won the 10-kilometre race with a time of 34:26. The Highland Yard raises money for Haliburton County Places for People. There were close to 350 runners.

Highland Yard running on success

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Good news all around for the Highland Yard says race director Jack Russel.

Russel was happy with the conditions, participation and the “significant increase” of money raised for Haliburton County Places for People.

With an estimated \$10,000 raised and close to 350 runners, the event is being considered a success.

“We were pleased last year. We were just ecstatic last year,” he said. “And this year it was just as good. We did just as well this year as last year and probably better in terms of having more donations; our donation percentage increased; our pledge percentage increased.”

This is impressive, he said, considering the attention and efforts towards raising money for Minden flood relief.

Although only preliminary figures

were available, Russel said they are likely to have enough to pay down the mortgage on the Carnarvon two-storey house that houses two families, he said. They also have a residence in Haliburton Village. Places for People is a non-profit that creates secure affordable rental housing. The Highland Yard included a two-kilometre walk/run, the five-kilometre run and the 10-kilometre run. This year exceeded last year’s participation total, Russel said.

Scott McClennan, 36, won the 10-kilometre distance in a time of 34:26 while Carolyn Bennett, 35, was the top female finisher at 42:28.

Russel wants to encourage team and family participation in future events.

Children eight and under and nine to 12 years had their own races. Top three in those categories left with medals. Top placers earned cash prizes.

The top two runners in each age category (0-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 plus) received a goblet made by local potters Debbie and Grahame Wales of the Earth and Fire Pottery

studio.

For the second year, the event closed one lane of Deep Bay Road to traffic for the runners using escort vehicles to usher traffic in the other lane.

Police were stationed on either end of the Deep Bay Road.

An online survey of close to 80 respondents of the 250 surveyed indicated the race is well run and would recommend the race to friends.

Volunteers helped to organize, fuel the runners and make the event.

The Yard was in jeopardy of ending until Places for People and the Rotary Club of Minden took it over from Toronto-based Amici Camping Charity two years ago. It was formerly the Heineken Yard and was held Friday afternoons or evenings. Onondaga Camp started the event in 1971-

Colleen Wilson, 21, runs across Deep Bay Road in Minden during the Highland Yard on Sunday, Aug. 4. Wilson, who was second overall, was the first female in the five kilometre race with a time of 18:29.

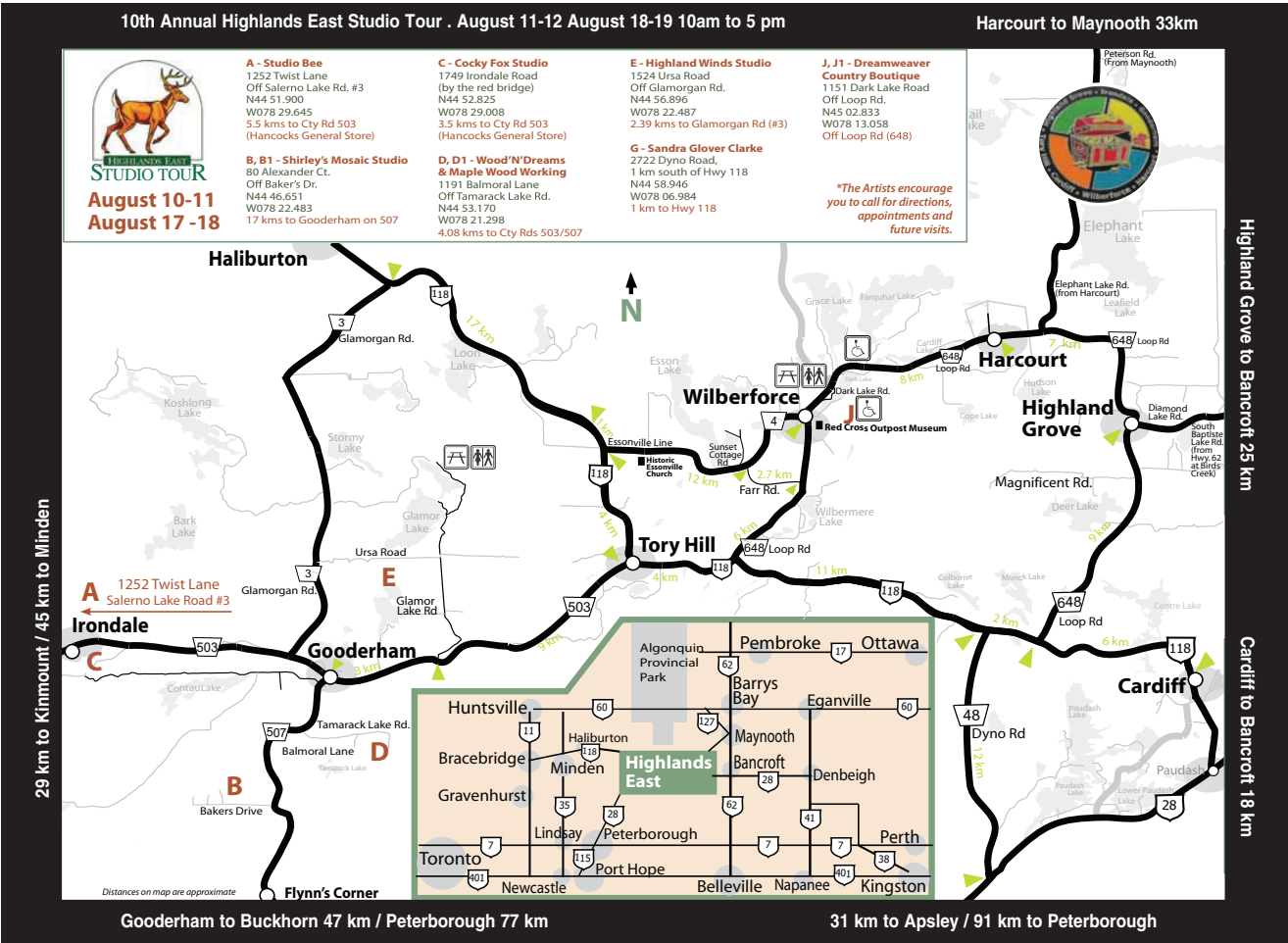




Above, the audience sings along with Greg Keelor and Jim Cuddy of Blue Rodeo fame at the After The Flood concert at the Kinmount Fairgrounds on Saturday night, Aug. 3.

Right, Jim Cuddy sings. The soldout concert included bandmate Greg Keelor and several other performers who helped to raise close to \$70,000 for the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund.

Photos by Darren Lum



\$70,000 raised for flood relief

Saturday night's After The Flood concert at Kinmount produced sweet music for victims of The Great Minden Flood and a net return of about \$70,000 to help them put their lives back together.

For the 1,800 who paid to watch the show headlined by Blue Rodeo's Greg Keelor and Jim Cuddy, there were magic moments: Cuddy hitting every high note on *Try*.

Keelor telling tales of his youth and boyhood on Big Bob Lake and delivering a knockout solo of *Dark Angel*.

Opening act Cuff The Duke joining Cuddy, Keelor and guitarist Colin Cripps to play an unrehearsed three-song encore.

Though Cuff frequently opens for Blue Rodeo, this was the first time the whole band joined Cuddy and Keelor on stage. The \$70,000 net return is only an estimate.

Organizers are still doing a final tally on the more than \$90,000 raised by the concert, along with the production costs.

That \$90,000 gross includes a donation by the other opening act, The Partland Brothers, who turned over full proceeds of sales of their CDs at the concert.

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our editorial

Grounded

LAST WEEK WAS a high-flying one in Algonquin Highlands. It was significant for a couple of reasons.

First, after the MNR finally announced it would be building a \$12-million fire response base at the Stanhope Airport, council moved forward laying groundwork for that project.

It was also significant because councillors officially quashed the proposed crosswind runway, rescinding a six-year-old resolution by their predecessors to move forward with that project.

The crosswind runway was a hugely controversial issue, the storm over which was peaking when I showed up in 2008.

There were protests outside council chambers and angry letters to the editor from Algonquin Highlands taxpayers.

In fact, the first column I ever wrote in this space was about the runway.

That it was cancelled was not a surprise, a forgone conclusion, really.

All members of the current council made it clear in their campaigning they didn't support the project as it stood and Reeve Carol Moffatt, in her capacity as Ward 2 councillor on the previous council, was a strong and lone voice against the runway project.

But last week it was made official, a big, red stamp coming down on a much-reviled document.

The runway project was an ill-conceived disaster for a few reasons.

Its impetus seemed to be that if a new runway was built at the airport, a thriving industrial park would surely follow.

Because, you know, business owners throughout the province, particularly during a recession, were lining up to set up shop in the far-flung woods of Haliburton County.

It was also terrible because it entailed spending a lot of public money – over \$1 million – on a project that would benefit very few in the township – namely aviators and businesses at the airport.

(Sadly, more than \$1 million was spent any-

way, on a botched property expropriation that brought with it a lawsuit.)

Yes, it could be argued that the MNR project, which will cost about the same in public dollars, doesn't widely benefit the community either.

However, unlike the runway, the base is a long-term revenue stream, with the MNR paying a lease to the township for use of the space.

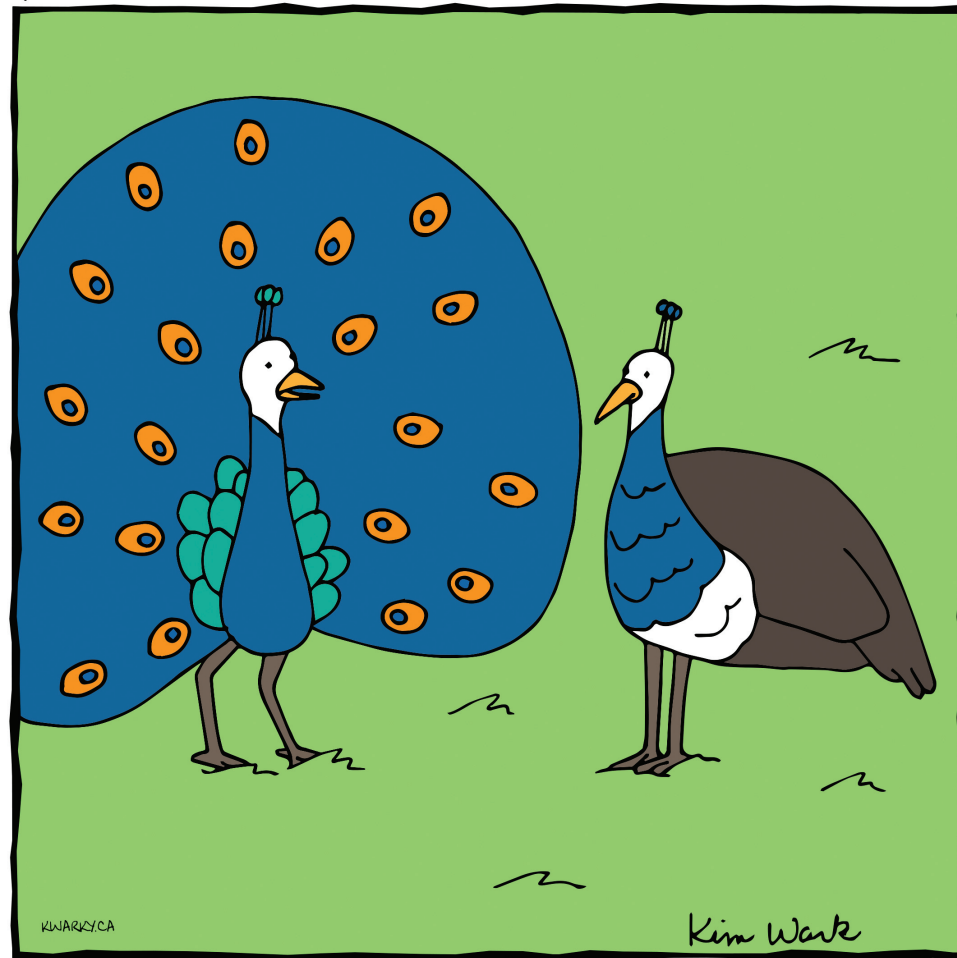
Considering the enormity of the investment the province is making, one can rightfully assume this will continue for a long, long time.

While perhaps not a cash cow, it's at least a cash calf, and should continue to generate revenue for the township long after its portion of the project costs have been recouped.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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"THIS IS ME AT MY MOST MASCULINE."

letters to the editor

County stepped up for Minden

To the Editor,

Now that the "rain event" flood of April is past, we can reflect on the assistance of our friends and neighbours.

Two such are Cory Bennett, one of our local hospital RNs, and her partner Steve Good, of Good Earth Landscaping in Eagle Lake.

For two consecutive days in April Cory made lunches for the volunteers who were filling sandbags at Minden Hills's Fleming Road garage. She got the food donated by Eagle Lake Food Town, Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent in Haliburton, Easton's Valumart in Minden, Dollo's Foodland in Minden, Piers BBQ House and Haliburton Hardware. Mrs. Lenore Prentice also baked many items and donated them to Cory's

kitchen.

Steve donated equipment along with his staff and friends to fill those sandbags. Long days, hard work, lovingly given.

Then, in a true example of good corporate citizenship, Canadian Tire donated huge cleanup packages for anyone who needed them – and lots of folks did.

In no way is this to discount the numerous other individuals, businesses and service organizations who have and continue to aid those affected. It's just a personal reflection.

On behalf of all of us, we humbly thank you for your humanity.

Dwight Thomas
Minden

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points of view

Hair today, gone tomorrow

IT'S NOT MUCH comfort, but at least now I have closure.

I got that this morning after I read about a disturbing trend in Venezuela, where women are being robbed of their long, flowing hair at gun point. That hair is apparently being sold to beauty salons for hair extensions.

Finally, a plausible explanation of where my hair went. Why wouldn't they target men too?

Admittedly, I don't recall meeting an armed Venezuelan, bearing scissors and impeccable taste in hair, within the last couple of years. But that doesn't mean that it didn't happen. My memory, after all, isn't what it used to be and, as a hunter I do meet lots of gun-toting people. One of them could have been Venezuelan.

It's very likely that I met a lot of people that day and the incident slipped

my mind. Or maybe the event was so traumatic that I blacked it out.

Look, all you need to do is examine the facts. Several years ago, I had lots of hair. Now I don't. Coincidence? I think not.

What really burns me is that, right now, some Venezuelan salon-goer is walking around looking real good as a result of my loss. And that's not right.

That person is, at this very moment, sporting a sassy head of hair and a hairline that is exactly where mine used to be before those banditos robbed it from me.

In case you were wondering, that's the main reason why I haven't grown my hairline back – and, in fact, let it recede even further in the last few years. Why tempt those hair robbers

again?

It's about crime prevention not pattern baldness.

There's no doubt that they would have gotten top dollar for the stuff I used to grow. I used to douse it with dandruff shampoo on a regular basis. Some lucky customer got a top notch hair extension, I tell you.

I can't help but wonder, however, what kind of insidious person would buy hair extensions that were stolen

from others?

Yes, I'm talking to you Donald Trump.

Look, you can deny it all you like, but I lost my hair just about the time you



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

were getting recognition on the international scene. All it took was a shady, back-of-salon deal and a gallon or two of fluorescent orange dye, I suppose, and you were wearing what used to be my flowing locks.

Oh, I bet it seemed like the perfect crime huh?

It would be, I suppose, but for the fact that no one believes that hair is actually yours.

Well, Mr. Trump, you can keep your fake head of ill-gotten hair. I've moved on to a smoother, more stream-lined look. But I warn you, if you are looking for hair extensions for your inner ear, you best look somewhere else.

This time, I'll be ready.

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Behind the bright lights

PRETERNATURAL. THERE'S A good word. It is much more impressive than abnormal, or beyond what is found in nature, which is what it means.

There is a preternatural everydayness to the world behind the stage at the After The Flood concert, the performance so remote that it might be a television left on in the next room.

Mounting hysteria on one side of the fence that holds back the crowd and the odd calm of a late-night street scene on the other, men just hanging out and waiting.

Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor whip the crowd into a frenzy, but backstage at the Kinmount Fairgrounds does not feel so different from the underground tunnel at an NHL arena or the hallways outside a political rally.

Away from the bright lights, we wait in a kind of twilight. A Partland Brother is lost inside himself, ruminating on his guitar. Cuff The Duke is just a bunch of young guys hanging out, waiting for something to happen.

Cuddy on the stage stairs, listening to and watching the Partlands, shaking a hand when they come down the steps. Sandwiches and Eric Lilius's zucchini loaf on a plastic table, neglected. Cases

of bottled water.

If you were one of the 1,800 who came out for After The Flood, Cuddy hitting every high note in *Try*, or Keelor imposing quiet on the night with his near-solo (italics) Dark Angel (end italics) will stay with you forever.

But from the other side of the lights, the music comes in bits and pieces and life passes at one remove from the action. Cuddy sings the first line or two of Ian Tyson's *Four Strong Winds*, a musical interjection in a backstage conversation.

The diabetic Keelor talks about his illness with the mother of a diabetic child. There is a feast before the show and Cuddy makes a point of going over to shake the chef's hand.

Keelor's 200 acres are right next to Sapsucker Ridge, his long lane just over the property line from mine. Keelor takes Cuddy to see his paradise for the first time.

It's beautiful, Cuddy tells me, when I introduce myself. If you think the trees are beautiful, you should have met The Brown Dog Jiggs, I want to say, but I don't.

Just once I step out into the lights and have a Canadian moment for these Canadian icons. "Are you having a good time so far?" I ask. So far, as though things might take a turn for the worse. A Canadian moment indeed.

Pressed up tight against my side of the fence, I take a peek around the corner of the stage, then remember I am not there for frivolity and retreat.

While the Partlands are on stage, I bring my grandkids back to meet Keelor. He signs my grandson's CD. Then he carries it around to Cuddy and guitarist Colin Cripps and all of Cuff and gets them to sign it too.

Then, at the end of it, their encore, three songs, Cuff join the headliners for the first time ever, Keelor and Cuddy singing backup vocals to Cuff's *Wayne Petti* on the last song of the night.

I never played that song before, one of the Cuffs tells me. An hour-long final act stretches to 90 minutes.

Time to go home now, right after three hours of watching a crew load



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

tons of sound and light equipment onto a transport truck for the road back home and then to Moose Factory, watching the machinery that was the stage fold into itself and become a truck trailer.

To begin with, this was my project by accident, because Keelor happened to be right next door. This was early days in The Great Minden Flood, but already it was obvious that there would be much to repair.

On a regular morning walk, The Brown Dog Jiggs and I stumble on Greg. I ask him and he says yes and after that all heck breaks loose.

The thing just grows, from Keelor in the arena to Cuddy and Keelor under the stars, and a whole community picks up a project and carries it on its shoulders.

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points of view

Setting all the captives free

Cynthia Mitchell

Special to the Times

*Peace is flowing like a river
Flowing out of you and me
Flowing out into the desert
"Setting all the Captives Free"*

Free ... what does it mean to be free? According to the *Compact Oxford English Dictionary*, the first meaning of "free" is to be "able to do what one wants; not under the control of anyone else," and "captive" means "imprisoned or confined; not free to choose an alternative."

Three months have passed since the beginning of the flood. For three months I have contemplated the meaning of the words "free" and "captive" in relation to my feelings and experiences surrounding the flood that began on April 19, 2013.

Three months have passed since the "Peace is Flowing Like a River" article was published. The middle articles of this series, "Flowing Out of You and Me" and "Flowing Out into the Desert" have been written, but due to employment circumstances, I had to make the difficult choice of not publishing them.

Life has returned to normal in Minden and

the season of relaxing summer floats down the river has begun. The sand bags have been cleared.

The Riverwalk has been dusted off. Most of the basement debris from flooded homes, the ones people could return to, has been dumped.

Driving through town one would never know that our beautiful Gull River immersed Minden with its waters; that there are still flood evacuees who have not been able to return home; that although we have fixed up our front yards, our facades, the insides of our homes and our selves remain a mess. For most, memories of the flood are receding with its waters. I'm speculating that some people are tired of fundraisers for Minden flood relief and reading about this ODRAP program with its two for one cash possibility. I'm speculating that some are thinking that people should move on. The town looks good. The houses look habitable. They've done their part; they've got problems of their own.

Let's get back to work, stop talking about it, enjoy the summer, and all will be fine. Fine for them perhaps, but for the people directly impacted, the real work and pain has settled in, holding them captive.

So to the people of Minden and our sur-

rounding area, I ask your continued support and patience for the proud people who are suffering a loss of freedom, who are feeling trapped financially and otherwise by this circumstance. Believe me, if it was as easy as getting back to work, stopping talking about it, and enjoying the summer, we would all do it. In a heartbeat. And we are trying.

But the reality is the weight of the damages in dollars and cents, the weight of our financial security or insecurity, the weight of what was lost, the weight of the time it will take to put our homes back together, hold people captive.

The realization of memories lost, the items that have value to us and us alone, the true weight of the pasts we tried to save, leave behind, ignore, or hide in the basement, painfully hold people captive. As do the difficult decisions and choices we have to make as we try to salvage the pieces, and cope with the mental and emotional struggles and frustrations.

We are trying to find hope, make change and free ourselves from this unexpected captivity.

And I am still wrestling with the last line and title of this last article, "Setting All the Captives Free." I am wrestling with the freedom that this flood promises to bring. I know it is there; I can feel it. I can feel it like I can feel the wind on my face, but I cannot actually touch it. It is ever elusive, yet ever present and I feel it most in the depths of my despair, in those moments when I realize I have never believed myself good enough, responsible enough,

capable enough, strong enough.

When I realize that my inner critic is actually my inner bully from my childhood days, the one who continually criticized and judged every step I took or even thought of taking.

The one who anchored me with so much guilt and insecurity that I closed myself off from feeling altogether, and like a sheep, followed what everyone, especially my inner bully, told me I was supposed to do to make myself happy and to make everyone else happy.

The one that told me I was selfish to think of myself before others. The one that kept me chained to a life I was too afraid to leave.

Well now I want to leave that chained life, the one I now realize was built on fear. For me the flood undermined my inner foundation and the beliefs with which it was built.

The flood put everything into question, work, relationships, faith, prompting me to make changes I did not have the courage to make otherwise. I am approaching this inner foundation restructuring as an opportunity for true emotional freedom.

It is proving to be a very painful journey, but one, I believe, will be well worth it. There is courage in change and I am letting my girls see my pain and joy and fear and love as we float these waters.

To all of us held captive by our fears and insecurities, may we feel the elusive lessons of the river.

May we find the peace it brings, share it with others, bring it to the world, and set ourselves free to be.







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Minden 150 'Ride for Relief' to take off this weekend

Riders from across Ontario and Haliburton County will come together this weekend to ride in support of the Minden Flood Relief Fund as part of the annual Minden 150, which this year is being called the Ride for Relief. The event is powered by Share the Road Cycling Coalition and GranFondo Canada, the country's premier organization for long distance, mass-participation cycling events. Both are part of a local organizing committee comprised of local citizens and staff from the Township of Minden Hills.

The Share the Road Cycling Coalition and a scholarship fund started in memory of local principal Penny Obee – one of the originators of the event – have shared in the proceeds since 2011. This year organizers are asking riders from across Ontario to travel to Minden and contribute to the Minden Flood Relief emergency fund to assist local citizens and businesses impacted by flooding in the area this spring. Proceeds from the event will be shared between the coalition and the flood relief fund. The provincial government is matching funds raised up to \$2

for every \$1 raised. The ride will kick off at Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside Street, with the Family Fundo Family Ride and BBQ on Friday, August 9. The Family Fundo is an event for children and their families and includes tips on cycling safety. The Minden 150 Ride for Relief features three distances for riders of all ages and abilities and includes 40, 70 and 150 km distances beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 10.

Following the ride, special guests including Eleanor McMahon, founder and CEO of the Share the Road Cycling Coalition, Dean Hachey, director business development, GranFondo Canada and Laurie Scott MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, will provide remarks at 2 p.m. at the community centre.

The Minden 150 "Ride for Relief" is the third of four Ontario Share the Road Prima Fondo rides. For more information on the Minden 150 Ride for Relief go to: www.sharetheroad.ca/minden-150-p154261. The route map can be found at www.sharetheroad.ca/files/Minden_150_Map.pdf.



Children's Water Festival receives donation

Sue Strong, centre, branch manager of Kinmount's Kawartha Union, presents a \$2,500 cheque to Irene Heaven and Norm Thomas of the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival. The donation came from the credit union's community involvement fund, which has an annual value of a five-per-cent dividend on membership shares. The program has provided more than \$1 million to community initiatives. This year's festival will take place Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. More than 1,070 children are already registered.

Chad Ingram Staff

Rotary provides Make It Minden with insurance

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Make It Minden has resolved insurance issues it had with the Township of Minden Hills.

At a June 28 meeting, council had a lengthy discussion about road closures during which staff said they could not recommend a road closure for a classic car show held as part of Make It Minden until proof of insurance had been received and that Make It Minden should be providing insurance for its events.

Make It Minden is a series of free family events that take place throughout the summer which grew out of Minden's sesquicentennial celebrations in 2009.

Its chief organizer, Lynda Litwin, had been under the impression in previous years from staff no longer with the township that the event series was covered under the umbrella of township insurance. The Rotary Club of Minden came to her aid, providing Make It Minden with insurance. A July 15 email from Minden Hills Deputy-clerk Michael de Rond to Litwin thanks her providing proof of insurance and says that events scheduled for

Aug. 14 and Aug. 20 – a sidewalk sale and Hero Night at the fire hall – do not require additional insurance.

"We would also like to thank you for setting an example in the community by running an event the correct way," the email reads. "We share the view that these events are important in building community spirit and a sense of pride about being from Minden, and we appreciate your efforts to conform to the rules."

A resolution passed by the previous council in May of 2010 made Make It Minden's annual Classic Show 'n' Shine made part of Policy 40, which governs township events.

That resolution read as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills approves the closure of Bobcaygeon Road from New-castle Street to Water Street on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2010 from approximately 6 to 9:30 p.m. for the second annual Classic Car Show 'n' Shine; and further, that staff assist the event with barricades; and further, that all emergency departments be notified of the event by the Minden Promoters; and further, that Policy 40 be amended to include the annual Classic Car Show 'n' Shine."

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Haliburton County news

Performing arts symposium 'first of its kind'

Rural perspective
on the business of
performance coming to
Haliburton April 2014

Jenn Watt
Editor

Rural places have different challenges than urban ones.

It's a simple truth, but one that often isn't adequately addressed.

Performing arts are no different, which is why a group of Highlands arts organizers came together to create SPARC, Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities.

The four-day conference is set to take place at Fleming College in Haliburton from April 24 to 27, 2014 and will address issues specific to the rural arts experience.

"Rural communities, as we all know, have unique challenges and they also have unique opportunities and we need to grab onto those," County Warden Carol Moffatt said at a launch event at the college Aug. 1.

The symposium will be tackling the business side of performing arts, looking at attracting new audiences, professional development, strategizing around cultural tourism and sharing best practices.

The idea came from the Highlands Performing Arts Roundtable.

"We realized there were very few opportunities for rural performing arts creators, producers and presenters to network, share knowledge, opportunities, best practices, information or really anything to do with rural performing arts," Leslie English, chair-



Jenn Watt Staff

Members of the arts community came together at Fleming College in Haliburton on Aug. 1 for the announcement that SPARC, Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities, will be hosted in Haliburton in April, 2014. Following the announcement, performing arts organizers chatted about the project in Fleming's Great Hall. From left, project co-ordinator Rachel Gillooly, Arts Council chairwoman Chris Lynd and Sticks and Stones Productions founder Tammy Rea chat about website creation.

woman of the planning board for SPARC, said Thursday.

Keynote speakers include Inga Petri, Scott Walters and Steven Thorne, each of whom brings a different perspective on performing

arts in rural communities.

"This isn't like a how-to workshop for event organizers. This is more about digging deep into the business of developing and sustaining performing arts events in rural commu-

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We realized there were very few opportunities for rural performing arts creators, producers and presenters.

— Leslie English

nities," Moffatt said.

From a tourism point of view, SPARC will introduce a new audience to the Highlands and Moffatt took a moment to list the area's strong performing arts roots including Haliburton School of the Arts, Highlands Summer Festival and the dance, opera, media arts, film and other ongoing activities.

SPARC is being billed as the "first of its kind" to address rural performing arts concerns in this way.

English said it's about time.

"We knew from our collective experience how much performing arts can contribute to the vibrancy, health and economic capacity of small communities and felt it was time to share that knowledge and begin the important process of building a network for rural performing arts stakeholders," she said.

"As the planning process forged ahead it's become apparent ... that this is an event that is long overdue."

More on SPARC can be found online at www.sparcperformingarts.com.

Dollars flow to Highlands from Trillium Foundation

The Haliburton Highlands are on the receiving end of substantial investment from Ontario's Trillium Foundation.

The grant organization publicly announced the recipients of provincial funding last week, with hundreds of thousands of dollars invested locally.

First on the list is Abbey Gardens Commu-

nity Trust, which will receive \$107,500 over two years "to implement an education program comprised of workshops, camps and a self-guided tour," the foundation's website reads.

The money will also go to ecosystem restoration and stewardship work.

A community park in Dorset is getting

\$62,500 to install accessible washrooms, a pavilion, fencing and goal posts.

The money will allow them to develop "opportunities for sport, recreation, arts and culture in the community," the site reads.

Canoe FM received \$7,400 to engage community members in cultural and current affairs programming.

Haliburton's Rotary Club got \$25,000 to renovate the Head Lake Park bandshell.

Receiving the most funding for the county was Whitewater Ontario, which got \$150,000 to complete renovations to the Roger Parsons Centre at the preserve, which will be the home of the whitewater slalom paddling competition in the 2015 Pan/Parapan Am Games.

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Record breaker headlines Variety Village swim

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Swimming 3.5 kilometres across open water is no small feat, but for Annaleise Carr it's far easier than her record-breaking swim last year.

Carr was made famous for breaking Marilyn Bell's record of being the youngest person to swim across Lake Ontario. At 14, she completed the 52-kilometre swim in 27 hours.

In the process the Simcoe, Ont., resident not only won the praise of the public, but also raised awareness and more than \$204,000 for Camp Trillium, a camp for children with cancer.

This year the Holy Trinity Catholic High School student is bringing her spirit and passion for swimming to the Variety Village Open Water Swim on Boshkung Lake on Sept. 7.

She said it's all about the children. Carr hopes to inspire others to participate in the first open water fundraiser for Variety Village to help raise money for programs for people with disabilities.

Her motto: I believe that every kid deserves to ...

This is regardless of physical or financial barriers, she adds.

When the pain is too much and the thought of giving up enters her mind she thinks of her motivation.

"During my [Lake Ontario] swim when I thought of giving up I would just think about what I was doing it for. So, when you feel like giving up or [you] can't finish just think about what [you're] doing it for and how much it's going to help the kids," she said.

There will be a 1.5 kilometre and a 3.5 kilometre distance. Registration is \$50, with all participants required to fundraise a minimum of \$100.

Online registration is at www.vvopenwaterswim.ca.

She and her parents have never been here before.

They're planning on staying a couple of nights.

Since Carr was four she has been a competitive swimmer.

"I just always loved it," she said.

Getting your mileage in the water is key, she said.

For all the awards and recognition she counts meeting the Prime Minister as the best.

"That was incredible," she said. "Everything I've done so far is unbelievable."

Carr, who didn't expect this kind of recognition, is a two-time winner of the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award, a Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal recipient, a 2012 Canadian Sports Award Spirit of Sport Story of the Year and 2012 TVO Kids Super Citizen Award winner.

The humble hero isn't sure what's next.



Jennifer Vandermeer/Norwich Gazette/QMI Agency

Annaleise Carr, right, who is seen surrounded by students from Emily Stowe Public School in a file photo last year, is coming to swim in the Variety Village Open Water Swim on Boshkung Lake on Sept. 7. At 14, Carr was the youngest person to swim across Lake Ontario in August 2012.

She just wants to complete some short-distance swims and take some time off.

However she is considering another lake

after this summer.

When asked if Lake Superior was in the future, she said "we'll see."

Feds invest \$91,000 in local youth jobs program

The Fleming employment centre has received more than \$91,000 to help young people overcome barriers to employment.

MP Barry Devolin's office issued a press release Aug. 1 announcing the funding, which comes from the Skills Link Program, part of the government's Youth Employment Strategy (YES).

Skills Link is a program specifically for young people who face barriers to employment. Examples include single parents, those with disabilities and youth in rural areas.

"The government of Canada's youth employment strategy is helping youth develop the skills and gain the experience

they need to get jobs now and prepare for the workforce of tomorrow," Devolin said in the release.

Participants in the program "will develop life and job skills through workshops on topics such as job search techniques and budgeting," the release says.

They can also gain first-aid certification, service industry service excellence and safety training and on-the-job experience in tourism, retail or construction.

"Thanks to this federal support, participants will develop the necessary skills to help prepare them for work placements," Debby Keating, manager of employment programs at Fleming, said.

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Free falls prevention classes coming to county

Jenn Watt
Editor

Community Care Haliburton County is gearing up to provide free falls prevention classes in the fall.

Part of the provincial government's push to expand access to physiotherapy in Ontario, the classes are something new to Haliburton County.

"That's the whole focus of what's been happening. When you look at historically how those services had been offered there was inequity across the province," said Katie Cronin-Wood, the communications lead for the Central East Local

Health Integration Network.

The CE LHIN funds the programs, which are being provided via eight agencies across the region.

Where falls prevention work is already being done by the health unit, the new programming will work to supplement, rather than duplicate programming.

"[We're] working in partnership with other people's offerings and other people's skills, too," Cronin-Wood said.

The classes will be free to take and well publicized once locations and dates have been found.

The exercise and fall prevention classes are part of the Liberal government's move to decrease spending on physiotherapy while increasing the number of people who have access

to the service.

Earlier this year, Health Minister Deb Matthews announced the program, saying it would save the province \$16 million by providing the courses without using private physiotherapy services.

Some decried the move as health-care cuts, while others said the savings were worth it.

Cronin-Wood said for the Haliburton area, the investment will even an imbalance.

"The whole focus is to increase the access," she said.

According to information from the CE LHIN, the government is investing \$10 million in the classes, which will benefit 130,000 seniors in Ontario.

Minden being eyed as third location for Camp Trillium

Daniel R. Pearce
QMI Agency

Camp Trillium, the camp for kids with cancer, is looking at opening a third site on land that was donated to the charity a few years ago near Minden.

"We're doing a feasibility study into opening another camp," Doug Webber, chairman of Trillium's board of directors, said following an open house at the group's Waterford site in July.

"We have much need and a waiting list. Some kids don't get to come. We can't tolerate that."

Right now, the charity runs camps in Waterford and on an island in the Bay of Quinte in eastern Ontario.

The island can't expand while Waterford's site has "very limited" potential to grow, Webber said.

"We have no choice but to look at another site."

He estimated the cost of building a new camp at \$12 million.

About 1,000 kids come to the camp every year, said Fiona Fisher, the charity's director of fundraising.

In summer, they swim in the pond or the pool, run through the splash pad, play basketball, and enjoy a campfire.

In winter, kids use the outdoor skating rink, cross-country ski, or try the indoor rock climbing apparatus.

The camps are not just for kids with cancer. They are also for their siblings, who also suffer terribly, Fisher said.

Children who would normally be out playing soccer or hockey often end up stuck at home because their parents are at a hospital tending to a sick brother or sister, she explained.

"I often think the impact on siblings is worse," said Fisher.

When Rainbow Lake was getting started, most of the donations came from service clubs right in Norfolk and Haldimand counties.

Since then, interest has expanded to other parts of Ontario, and many of them were at Saturday's open house.

The joy in supporting Camp Trillium comes when you hear parents talk about what the camp has meant to them, said Tom Robinson, Grandmaster of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge of Ontario.

"One parent said to me 'Doctors and medicine saved my son. Camp Trillium saved our family,'" Robinson said. "They come here and forget all the stuff they go through at the hospital and can just be kids."

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Kushog picnic a splash

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Bottom left, lunch by the lake during the Kushog Lake Picnic at the Pine Spring Valley Resort on Hwy. 35 south of Dorset on Saturday, Aug. 3. Organized by the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association, the event included the decorated boat contest, craft and hobby displays and sale, land and water-based activities for adults and children such as the balloon toss, tug o' war and the shoe scramble race.

Top left and middle, the water balloon toss left participants a little wet, but having fun.

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Random act of kindness gives girl big boost

How a gift from local NHL player Matt Duchene gave young girl an injection of happiness

Wayde Greer
Special to the Times

Allow me to preface this article by explaining just how tough the last few weeks of school were for my 11-year-old daughter Trista.

You see, Trista is a happy go lucky little girl who seldom (if ever) awakes without a smile on her face.

She eagerly anticipates each and every day and was voted student council president of her Grade 5 class this year.

Over the final weeks of school, the smile, the light, the traits she is best known for, were gone.

Bullying, you see has played a huge role in beating down a little girl who merely wants to dance, sing and enjoy everything life has to offer.

After several days of pep talking and spirit building, strategizing on how to stand up to a bully and set an example for other kids at school, without getting teachers involved, she was ready for the Friday ahead.

As I dropped her to school and drove away I received a text from my little girl. "Today is my day Daddy, I'm on top of the world!"

That night I received a call from her mother, my little leader had spent a portion of her day in the school bathroom crying, not long after that text.

Over the past three years I have been fortunate enough to meet legends of film and sport such as Bernie Parent, Gordie Howe, Morgan Freeman, Charlie Sheen and several other high profile athletes and celebrities; each truly unique in his or her own way.

As incredible as it has been to meet these individuals, I can now definitively state that Haliburton is home to the most incredible celebrity that I have encountered in my travels.

Among all of these greats, one stands out above the rest. His name is Matt Duchene.

My daughter is a huge Boston Bruins fan, with a Zdeno Chara autographed photo hanging proudly above her bed as proof. Recently, I was fortunate enough to handle the media for the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament.

The event played host to a bevy of sports memorabilia such as Sidney Crosby's game-used stick, a John Tavares signed jersey and a Maple Leafs package that could be worth a mint given their recent Stanley cup run (tongue in cheek). My eye was homed in on the Boston Bruins team signed jersey, donated by Walt McKechnie.

Trista's 11th birthday was on July 6; the jersey would be the holy grail of daddy awesomeness and might just boost morale in this defeated little girl.

That morning I frantically rallied her aunts, uncles and grandparents, asking them to surrender their birthday offerings to the "cool daddy" fund so papa could take a run at the jersey; we accumulated \$500 in total, enough to convince me I had a chance.

The great thing about fundraising golf events, especially ones that have names like Duchene and Hodgson associated with them, is the fact that the "big shooters" come out to play. Great news for the event, bad news for a self-employed father trying to win a high-profile live auction item!

Witnessing golf packages auctioned for more than \$3,000 and framed canvases going for a cool \$2,000, I quickly realized my \$500 maximum would be short lived.

Not to be discouraged, I would throw my hat in the ring and give it a whirl.

The bidding started off at \$300, I gave it my best *Storage Wars* Dave Hester impression barking out an emphatic "Yuuuuuuup!" We were off to the races!

My \$500 maximum was reached within about 48 seconds, I extended myself to \$800 (heart pounding), but the Bruins jersey would belong to someone else.

That's OK, I convinced myself, "the cause" ultimately wins. When the bidding reached \$1,100 I heard a faint whisper from across the table. "Get it for her," said Duchene. "I've got you covered!" In disbelief, but needing to act fast I accepted the gesture and was promptly handed a microphone by Matt's dad Vinny; \$1,300, \$1,400, \$1,500, I was toe-to-toe with the Warden of the county. Am I dreaming?

At \$1,600 Duchene leans across the table. "She has a weak spot, we just have to find it!" he says.



Trista models a Boston Bruins jersey she received thanks to her dad and a little help from NHL player Matt Duchene.

My heart racing and hands shaking I peer across the table and see Matt holding up two digits ... \$2,000?

A confident nod from across the table, followed by a reassuring wink from Vince and Chris seals the warden's fate.

"Two thousand dollars," I yell into the microphone. SOLD! This story isn't about money, it isn't about fame and it isn't about who you know; it's about someone who not only gave his name to the most successful golf event in the history of Haliburton County, but also went two steps further donating an additional \$2,000 to the flood relief and made an impact on a child's life (and a father's) that will remain with us as long as we live.

It's a story about giving light back to a child and restoring her faith in herself. "Happy birthday Trista, from your friend Matt Duchene," her birthday card reads.

Sorry Chara, Trista has a new favourite player. Thank you to the staff at ASES who have since handled the bullying issue with utmost professionalism which has helped tremendously in the weeks prior to publishing this article. Thank you to McKecks for making the celebration memorable.



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Youth learn about crows and ravens

Photos by Chad Ingram



Children taking part in Out to Learn's junior naturalists camp learned about the behaviour of crows and ravens through a series of games and activities on July 31.



Heather Ross makes like a raven during the junior naturalists camp put on by Out to Learn at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.



Children create raven puppets during a junior naturalists camp at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

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Devon Plooard thinks like a corvid - a crow or raven - during this relay race as part of the junior naturalists camp at the Minden Hills Community Centre on July 31. The weeklong event focused on a different topic each day, with Wednesday's event entitled It's All the Rave'n. The camp will move to the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce Aug. 12 to 16. For more information call Irene Heaven at 705-286-3181 or email ihaven@outtolearn.ca.

Hydro One workers boost flood relief

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Toonie Mile, a fundraiser for Minden flood relief, got a boost from Hydro One employees recently, as they donated more than \$6,500.

The money was raised through staff events in communities such as Minden, Fenelon Falls, Peterborough, Bowmanville and Newmarket.

Pictured from left are Kim Colliss, Hydro One first line manager for Fenelon Falls, David Arbuthnot of Minden's Autumn Marketing, Nicole Ireland, supervising tech for Hydro One in Newmarket, disaster relief committee member Bill Obee, Autumn Robinson of Autumn Marketing, committee members Jeanne Andrew Hodgson and Jeanne Anthon, Sandra Bradley of the Toonie Mile, committee members Shelley Houser and Jack Brezina, Boyd Knox, manager for Hydro One at Minden, and committee member Max Ward.

Arbuthnot has a family connection to Colliss.

Autumn Robinson, along with husband Bill and Klara Oylar have been overseeing the Toonie Mile fundraiser for flood relief.

That effort had raised more than \$16,200.

The flood relief fund sits at more than \$600,000.

The provincial government will up to double the amount the community is able



Chad Ingram Staff

Hydro One employees donated more than \$6,500 to Minden Hills flood relief on July 24. Workers raised the money through staff events such as barbecues and 50/50 draws in communities including Minden, Fenelon Falls, Peterborough, Bowmanville and Newmarket.

to raise for flood relief.

While initial estimates for private damage were in the \$4 million, many flood vic-

tims received coverage from their insurance companies.

Claims to the Ontario Disaster Relief

Assistance Program have totalled approximately \$1.8 million.

The application deadline was last week.

Expect the unexpected when it comes to the weather

Be ready, whatever the weather.

That is the advice of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, which is encouraging people to be prepared in the event of an emergency. Summer can bring its share of extreme weather, including heavy rain, high wind and severe thunderstorms, and that can create havoc if electricity is knocked out to homes and communities.

"Whether a blackout or a severe storm, emergencies can occur suddenly and without notice, so that makes it very important to be prepared and expect the unexpected," says Christopher Beveridge, director of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

In the event of an emergency in a commu-

nity, it may take emergency workers some time to reach people.

That is why families and individuals should be prepared to take care of themselves for a minimum of 72 hours, he adds.

To prepare for an emergency, a good place to start is keeping an extra supply of food in your home.

Ready-to-eat, non-perishable items such as canned ham, tuna and salmon, energy bars, and dried foods are invaluable when electricity is knocked out and it may be impossible to cook or warm up food, Beveridge says.

During a power outage, keeping the refrigerator door closed to maintain the temperature inside is also advisable. "When the power comes back on, check to see that food in the

fridge is still safe to eat," he notes. "If unsure about any food item, play it safe and throw it out."

A clean supply of water is also essential in an emergency, Beveridge adds. If a power outage occurs, people may want to fill as many containers as possible with water to ensure there is a supply on hand.

Keeping bottled water at home to use in an emergency is also a good idea, but the water should be rotated and replaced prior to its best-before date.

This precaution is very important in the event of a flood, when water from municipal systems or private wells may be contaminated and unsafe to use, he adds.

Another way to prepare for the unexpected

is creating an emergency kit that contains short-term essentials such as clothing, bathroom supplies, fold-up blankets, flashlights and batteries.

An up-to-date list of medication and emergency contacts should also be kept on hand. Says Beveridge: "Keeping the emergency kit in an accessible location, and in handy carry bag, is advisable, especially if you were ordered to leave your home during an emergency."

For more ways to prepare for an emergency, visit the federal government's Get Prepared web site (www.getprepared.gc.ca). Information on what to do during extended power outages and in flooding situations is also available by calling the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.

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Out in the berry patch

Steve Galea
Special to the *Times*

I love fishing as much as the next guy – maybe more. But every now and again, an outdoors enthusiast runs into opportunities that he or she just shouldn't pass up. Berry season ranks high among these.

Anyone who has spent any time walking along the edges of the woods and fields this summer can see that Ma' Nature has bestowed upon us a bumper crop of berries. And that is why I've spent the last few days taking advantage of this bonanza. It started with raspberries and now, in the last day or two, has progressed to blackberries, which are just starting to ripen around here.

Picking berries isn't exactly rocket science. And the equipment needed is about as high tech as a plastic container and some string to make a strap you can throw over your neck – you need two hands free when you are out in the berry patch.

Anyone who has ever been among the berry canes also knows that long pants, long sleeved shirts, a hat and some sort of eye protection is prudent. The other thing you should be doing is making noise so that any bear with the same idea knows you are coming. And if you do run into any significant amount of bear sign, it's not a bad idea to find another berry patch either.

There are many ways to go about picking

berries, from informally filling your hat or eating them as you go, to filling a coffee can for later consumption, as I do.

As previously mentioned, there is not a lot to this rewarding outdoors activity. Having said that, I think some good advice is to move slowly, using your eyes more than your feet.

First, because it's amazing how many berries you'll notice in reach when you go slowly and have a good look around. But most important because berries tend to grow on rough, waste ground that holds lots of things that are tailor-made to trip you up and cause you injury or, worse yet, induce you to spill all those berries you worked so hard to get.

The other thing I have found helpful is to look for a pattern. For instance, this morning I found some really big blackberries that were on the northwestern edge of the patch with lots of exposure to the sun. So I started looking for parts of the patch that had those same characteristics and found many more just like those.

Spend any length of time out in the berry patch and you'll get scratched by thorns and bitten by a few deer flies. And, if you stay at it long enough, you might find that your leg and back muscles are a bit sorer than you're used to. But all that is quickly forgotten when you sit down and have a scoop of ice cream topped with these wonderful wild edibles.

They're out there. Go get them.



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How to describe a landscape?

Poets at Tamarack

by Barbara Kraus

In May of this year, at the Poetry of the Flood relief fundraiser at the Dominion Hotel in Minden, my husband and I were very lucky to successfully bid on not one but two poets, Donna Gagnon and Thomas Scott. Our hope was that they would write a poem about our cottage resort, Tamarack Lodge. But how do we non-poets describe a landscape, a breeze, a birdsong? No, talking about it wouldn't do - a visit was in order.

Schedules were shuffled, pencils sharpened, and a date finally set: the weekend of July 19. The irony escaped no one when on that Friday we again experienced torrential rains, high winds, power outages,

and fallen trees! But the circumstances did inspire; here are the wonderful poems written the following day:

Escape The Storm

Thomas Scott

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The mounting force of it can break you like a limb,
push you down, bruise knees, elbows,
scuff up your dignity.
Confidence, like a tar paper shingle,
lifts away, tears. Soon your flag will tatter.

Those expectations and regrets

come at you, come at you, incessant waves
that pound frail craft to smithereens.

Run for it! Flee! Evacuate!
You have permission to seek shelter
in the nearest place you can find
that is far, far away.

Saturday Morning Pastoral

Donna Gagnon

With a fine tipped brush
dipped in clear morning sunshine
shades of that blue breeze
that comes after a rain

this picture could sing
a Highlands' chorus
with undertones of bullfrogs
calling your name

but I'm a poet not a painter
with a basket of forest words
picked from a meadow thick
with deerfly, dragonfly,
red winged blackbird and chickadee dee dee

I'll choose Tamarack
for its insistent straightness
and Pine for its heartiness and breathy arms
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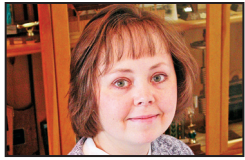
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Dorset museum takes you back in time



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Only three more weeks of camp! Dorset Day Camp runs Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to Aug. 23 for boys and girls ages 5 to 13. Arts, crafts, indoor and outdoor games, sports, swimming, hiking, drama, field trips to local attractions, theme days, library time and more! Drop in for a day, a half day, a week or the whole summer! Space is limited and reservations are accepted. Contact the recreation centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 for more information.

The Dorset Lions Club spaghetti dinner is on Thursday, Aug. 8 starting at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for kids 6 to 12, \$25 for a family of four and five and under are free. Contact Eve at 705-766-9906 for more information or to reserve.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is hosting a special event day on Saturday, Aug. 10. The 35th Battalion will be there re-enacting Muskoka's military past. Muskoka Pioneer Power will be there with a 1920 fire wood cutter. Pipes and drums by Cameron of Lochiel and much more! Call the museum at 705-766-0323 or visit www.dorsetheritemuseum.ca for more information.

The Haliburton Highlands Lands Trust is asking for assistance from all residents and cottagers on Kawagama, Bear, Kimball and Livingstone lakes. The peregrine falcon is an Ontario Species at risk that continues to recover from near extinction in the 1960s. For more information, please attend an illustrated talk at the Dorset Rec Centre on Saturday, Aug. 10 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., call 705-457-3700 or visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night takes place on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. Treats and beverages will be available to purchase.

Showing is Monsters Inc. and thanks to Avery Audio for donating the DVD rental. For more information, contact the recreation centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Community Projects Group concert on the dock series will feature Jim Allen on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. Jim is a local folk singer and many will remember seeing him busk-



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ing with his little dancing friend outside Robinson's General Store. The concert takes place in Cedar Narrows Park – near the gazebo behind the yogurt shop. All are welcome and donations are appreciated.

The annual Lake of Bays United churches' roast beef dinner is taking place on Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Dwight Community Centre with continuous sittings from 5 to 7 p.m. and includes home-made pie. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults are \$16 and children under 12 are \$8.

There will be a community garage sale on Saturday, Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take advantage of the recreation centre's great location and rent a table to sell your good used stuff. Fight

closet clutter by joining in the fun! Tables are available to rent at \$5 each. Open to all (used stuff only please) first come first serve – space is limited. Email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 for more information.

Birthday wishes for Aug. 4 to 10 go out to Gord Wright and Elissa Boughen. Give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

Everyone found a treasure or two at this year's yard sale

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Legion br. 636

What a wonderful turnout last Saturday! For a while it got pretty dark and looked like it might rain, but Mother Nature held off and the whole day was a big success.

Thanks to our generous donors and supporters, almost everyone went away with a treasure or two from the yard sale.

Lois and Mike cooked up a storm of yummy pancakes and the volunteer servers and cleanup crew rushed to keep up with the demand. Judy Flieger, co-ordinator of the bake sale, praised the bakers saying "People were very generous. Everything was well received and absolutely nothing was left at the end of the day."

The event was a joint effort of the branch and the ladies' auxiliary, and also featured a book sale and a penny sale. The final tally should be ready for the general membership meeting on Wednesday.

There will likely be a good turnout because some of our new members are being initiated then. Plans are underway for a Branch golf tournament Sept. 24 and the sign-up sheet will be posted this week. Stay tuned for more details.

The Colour Party was busy on the weekend as well. There was a Celebration of Life for Robert Cook at the family farm, and a full Legion service and reception for Doug Ward at the branch on Monday.

This solemn service is a great support for the families of veterans and Legion members in their time of grief. We will be profiling Robert's story in a future column.

I'd like to wrap up this article with a big thank you for two student volunteers.

Daniel and Gabe are both going into grade nine and they wanted to get started on their community service hours. Daniel helped with the minnow races on Canada Day, and Gabe was worth his weight in gold a few Fridays ago. There was a big crowd for the fish and chips dinner and whatever was asked, he did without question. At 13, his work ethics were amazing and he will be a credit to his future employers.

Our regular volunteer server Joan, cook helper Sandra and cook Tee do a tremendous job every Friday night but the extra help of those young legs sure was appreciated.

Without our volunteers we could not support our veterans and their families and our charities in our community. Thank you to all our volunteers from Branch 636 in Minden.

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There is so much to do these days with all the events going on! I don't know why I thought that moving to a quiet town would be a relaxed existence but I soon learned otherwise. Besides the sheer beauty, which is easy to understand the question friends and family usually ask me is what do you do for excitement? All I can say I need to stay home more – I'm tired!

This Wednesday night between 2 p.m. and 11 p.m. is the Rotary Carnival in Haliburton. It's going to be a fun night with rides, games, food and music – complete with a parade that starts at 7 p.m. I'll be there!

Saturday, Aug. 10 is the annual Bike 150 Ride for Relief event happening in Minden with the Highland Trio performing from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information please go to www.experiencehaliburton.com or call 705-286-1777.

On this day you can spend the whole day in Minden because the Country Music Hoe Down will be happening at the community centre starting with a silent auction at 5 p.m. with a roast beef dinner at 6 p.m. with music starting

at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$45 per person and available at Canoe FM and the Dominion Hotel or by calling 705-457-1009.

On Friday, Aug. 16 and 17 is the 149th annual Haliburton County Fair, which will be held at the Minden fair grounds. The usual fun things fairs offer plus a great line up of musicians for Friday starting at 6 p.m. and Saturday starting at 11 a.m. Fairs offer something for any age!

The sixth annual garlic fest will be happening on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is one of my favourite events of the year because garlic is like a family member at our house – always there. This garlic fest offers demos, preserves, spreads, local pottery, jew-

elry etc. and very important garlic information. Who knows you might find yourself on the growing end of things. This year live music has been added which as we all know just makes things better!

For those of you that have been going every year the location has been changed, it's now around the corner from the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant on the grounds of The Country Bakery, across from That Place in Carnarvon. For more information please call Sheila Robb 705-489-4201 or e-mail at robbsheila@gmail.com or www.haliburtongarlic.ca ... and this is all that I do know about!

Have a great week!

LCBO returns to Carnarvon

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It calls for a toast.

Beer, wine and spirits have returned to Carnarvon.

The new LCBO agency store at Jug City opened last Friday.

"Everybody's happy," said owner Peter You.

The hamlet at the intersection of highways 118 and 35 has been without a liquor store since Feb. 25, when the LCBO terminated the agency store that had been located at the Oasis, adjacent to Jug City.

That business, which also featured gas pumps, has been mostly closed since. The LCBO issued a request for proposal for a new agency site in April. At Jug City, the area just inside the doors that once housed rental DVDs and videos now hold liquor and wine.

There is a refrigerated room for beer, as well as coolers for premixed cocktails.

The LCBO is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

You said he's interested and is looking into getting gas pumps at his business.

"That's the next step," he said.



Chad Ingram Staff

Peter You, owner of Carnarvon Jug City, is happy to provide the venue for a new LCBO agency store in the community. The new LCBO location opened last Friday.

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca

The library launchers are holding an auction and BBQ on Friday August 23 starting at 5:00, at the curling club in Wilberforce. Funds are for furnishings at the new library being built in Wilberforce by students from the sustainable building course at Haliburton School of the Arts. The launchers are accepting quality items between August 11 and 21. Call Gill at 705-448-1411 or the library at 705-448-2510 to arrange drop off or help with your items. We appreciate your support and look forward to seeing you for a good time at the auction on August 23.

The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will meet on Wednesday August 14 at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre. Trisha Dellavella and Mary Eeg, quilt artists from the Rouge Valley Quilt Guild, will be presenting their travelling trunk show. A workshop to make a quilted Weekender Bag will take place the next day. For further information call Pat at 705 457-2997.

YARD SALE, Gooderham United Church, Sat. Aug. 31st, 8 am - 3 pm.

Light refreshments, donated items appreciated, please no large appliances, cribs or mattress, for pick up or drop off call June at 705 447-2838

Informal Re-Dedication of the Dam on the Drag River in Haliburton Friday, August 16th, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. Please walk to the event park in the United Church parking lot.

Everyone Welcome.

Highlands Opera Studio presents: Verdi's La Traviata

When: Aug. 23, 25 (matinee at 2 p.m.), 27 and 29, curtain 8 p.m. Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the High School in Haliburton This full length opera, one of the world's favourites from Giuseppe Verdi, tells the story of a fallen woman and her efforts to redeem her reputation. Presented by the young professionals of the Highlands Opera Studio. \$35. Contact: Jim Frost, 705-457-9933, 855-457-9933, www.highlandsoperastudio.com.

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Coming Events

The Kinmount fair is coming up



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Here at the old farmhouse after the recent storm only minimal tree damage was visible but a lengthy power outage put the generator to work.

Selecting priorities for electricity the usual fridge, freezer and water pumps were obvious choices but with the growing tensions on the *Young and the Restless* sacrifices were made to allow for TV watching during that soap's pre-supper time slot. Soon after power restoration three days of complete withdrawal followed with an annual visit to our friends' Gravenhurst cottage where by choice there is no television.

Thankfully we are now caught up again learning that long-time cast member the devious redheaded Phyllis after being pushed downstairs by the desperate Sharon is leaving the show shipped off in a coma to a Georgia Medical Centre and young Fenn is caught brazenly stealing drugs of the momentarily unattended hospital meds cart while visiting Phyllis.

At the same time in that same Genoa City Memorial Hospital Chelsea is in labour with a baby now arriving too soon for Dylan's paternity claim. All of this drama make my days at Scarborough General seem pretty routine. Son

Graeme and grandson Ben returning from a long hike back to the beaver pond report many trees down in the bush including large falls across the ski/skidoo trails which will need to be cleared.

With these cool evening temperatures and patches of colour already along the Galway our firewood cutters will need to get started. Can the Kinmount fair be far off?

From the Legion branch 441 Kinmount a reminder of the ongoing activities which include cribbage and euchre on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. and drop in darts on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For bingo lovers the ladies' auxiliary is holding fun/family bingo on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. during August and the weekly bingos continue on Fridays at 6:45 p.m. with a \$300 must go jackpot.

During the Kinmount fair week the auxiliary will be serving breakfast Thursday to Sunday mornings then following the Warrior's Day Parade on Saturday, Aug. 31 Dan Nickel and group will hold an open mike session on the outside patio along with a delicious barbecue. If you are interested in learning more about branch programs, becoming a member or wishing to rent the banquet hall call 705-488-3462.

At another busy spot the Kinmount Branch of the City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library the GO! Summer Reading program continues through August and there will be a computer workshop on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bookings can be made for either a half hour or full hour, one-on-one session, with Tiffany to help with your computer or e-reader needs.

The author of the book *Rebel Woman* a story of six women's lives during the 1837 rebellion will be at the branch on Thursday, Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. Come and meet Vancy Kasper for an afternoon of poetry, discussion and refreshments.

For great book bargains the Friends of the Library will hold a second book sale this month on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the branch in support of special programs/events.

There is still time to submit your nomination for Citizen of the Year to the Kinmount and District Lions Club before the Aug. 16 deadline.

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Here at Connemara preparations for the weaving and spinning booth in the pioneer complex at the Kinmount fair are focused on this year's theme of the pioneer home with a particular emphasis on the role of the pioneer women.

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Until next week ...

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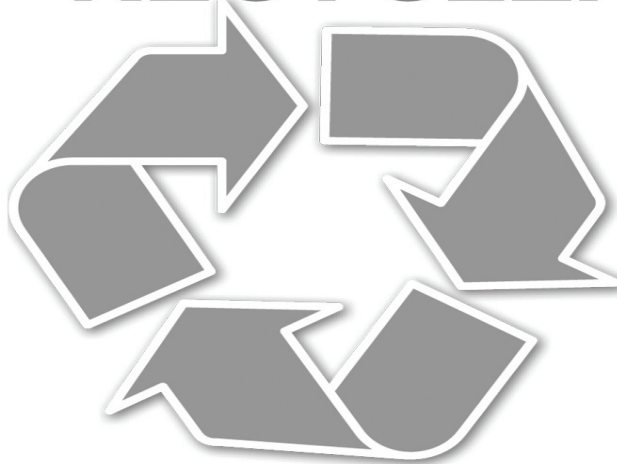
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HEWITT, Jean Agnes (nee McConnell) - Sept. 1, 1935-July 30, 2013 Peacefully with her family at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, after a brief illness. A loving wife and mother, devoted grandmother and loyal sister and friend, she will be greatly missed but never forgotten. Predeceased by her husband, Lewis Hewitt. Survived by daughters Pamela Osborne of Mississauga, Patricia Hewitt of Toronto, and Anne Hewitt of Bethesda, MD; sons-in-law Peter Osborne, Roland Lange and Mitch Potter; granddaughters Rebecca and Rachel Osborne; and siblings Harry and Anita, Jim and Linda, Mary and Kevin, the late Donna, and Bob. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Thursday, August 8, 2013 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday, August 9, 2013 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Memorial service to be held at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon, on Saturday, August 10, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow at St. Stephen's Church Cemetery, Boshkung. After the ceremony, please join us for a celebration of Jean's life at her cottage, where she found so much joy and marked so many of life's milestones. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Stanhope Firefighters Association or the Palliative Care Unit at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay would be greatly appreciated.

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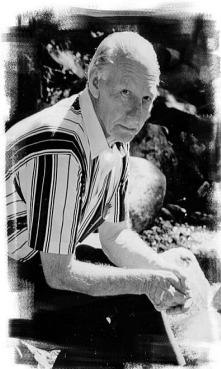
SPENCLEY, Reverend John B. "Jack" - Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Saturday, July 20, 2013. In his 101st year. Beloved husband of Doreen (Bullied) and the late Agnes. Dear father of Elaine (deceased) (Robert) of Haliburton, Jim of Vancouver, step-father of Paul (Laurie) of Carlton Place, Jeffery (Annette) of Holland Landing, Cindy (Peter) of Kemptville and Mark of Minden. Loving grandfather of 12 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on Friday, August 9, 2013 from 11:00 am until the time of the Celebration Service at 2:00 pm. Interment at Zion United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Christian Education Building at the Church. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Zion United Church would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

THOMPSON, William (Bill) - Peacefully passed away surrounded by his family, at Toronto General Hospital on Saturday, August 3, 2013. Bill Thompson of Pickering and formerly of Holland Landing at 66 years of age. Beloved husband of Judy (nee Taylor). Loving dad of Barry (Donna) Thompson and Crystal Thompson (Kevin Rice). Proud grandpa of Macy Thompson. Dear son of the late Howard and late Muriel Thompson. Dear brother of Mary (Russel) Foster, Ken Thompson, Catherine Young and Rhonda Hall (Philip Sun). Bill will be lovingly remembered by aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and his many friends. Friends may call at **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, 30 Simcoe Rd., Bradford (1-800-209-4803) for a memorial visitation on Thursday, August 8, 2013 from 5 p.m. until time of a memorial service in the Chapel at 7 p.m. In Bill's memory, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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Thomas 'Tom' Pearson (Resident of Bradford, formerly of Carnarvon, Ontario)



Peacefully with his family by his side at Southlake Regional Health Centre on Tuesday evening, July 30, 2013 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Mary Pearson (nee Godbehere). Loving father of Jane of Toronto and John (Karlene) of Newmarket. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter by marriage Jennifer and great grandchildren Noah, Madison, Luke and Mackenzie. Predeceased by his infant brother. Tom was the owner/operator of Thos. Roofing & Sheet Metal Company Limited in Toronto for over 20 years. Tom and his wife Mary enjoyed many years together at their cottage at Big Hawk Lake and latterly at their home in Carnarvon. Tom and Mary enjoyed playing cards with many of their friends at Club 35 and Stanhope Community Centre.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday August 3, 2013 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock in the Chapel. Interment later St. Peters Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer's Society.

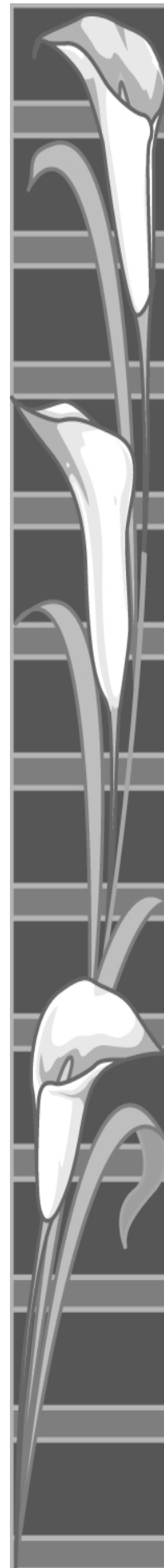
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County card scores

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July 30 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Sharon Jarvis 243, Betty Askin 235, Theresa Deak 231 and Pearl Cowen 221. Representing the gents Clara Obdam took top spot at 307 followed by Archie Ross 258, Dorothy McElwain 240 and Kevin Maloney 231. Barb Perot won the major draw with Mary Ashmore, Vi Howell and Betty Askin claiming the smaller prizes while Marcel Roussel, Betty Askin, Jean and Esther took the smaller prizes. Thanks to a very busy Betty Wagar for her update.

July 30 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the top trio members were Jim Burrows 3,990, Gerald Bergin 3,370 and Julie Gray 3,350.

July 30 contract bridge at Stanhope: High scoring quartet members were Joan Syrett 5,410, Lindsay Thom 5,080, Frank Schlotter 4,860 and Margo Davidson 4,680. Ev Morgan was the draw winner while Donna Hackwood received the Shiny Penny and there was one Small Slam bid and played by Alek Zworski and Sally Cole.

July 31 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 59 percent, Jim and Ruth Forrester 58 percent and Sue and Paul Pethick 54 percent. East/West leaders were Irena and Alek Zworski 59 percent, Art Steed and Tom Howat 57 percent and Kathie Porter partnered with Rob Eaton 55

percent.

July 31 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink honours went to Lottie Ruttan 270, Vicki Campagnolo 240 and Marg Oetelaar 235 while at 240 Frank Campagnolo led the whites then Tom Grix 231 and in third spot tied at 226 Wayne Farr and Debbie Lambe. Linda Lambert also reports that Wayne Farr, Tom Grix and Jean Dutka took the moonshots.

August 1 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Mary Ash 317, our reporter Bev Johnson 290, Pat Roussel 238 and Betty Askin 214. At 251 Albert Foster took top marks for the gents then Howard Smith 242, Doug McIntosh 218 and Donna McArthur 216. Sharron Atkinson won the major draw with Pat Scadden, Dwaine Lloyd and Donna McArthur claiming the smaller prizes while Kevin Maloney, Belle Walker and Esther Thorley took the moonshots.

August 1 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that lone hand honours went to Sharron Atkinson and Eileen Shapiera with Muriel McIntosh and Wayne Randell posting the high scores. Bev Johnson and Gord Darby had the evening's lows while Linda Hopkins, Joan Mann, Theresa Deak, Tom Orr and Pearl Cowen took home the other prizes.

August 2 bid euchre at Club 35: At 329 Mary Lou Dealy topped the pinks followed by Jean Randell 245 and Marg Oetelaar 236

while at 320 Garth Windsor was first for the whites then Colin Miller 278 and Bill Bain 268. Al McMullen held the hidden score and also took two moonshots along with singles by our reporter Jean Dutka and Michelle Delaire.

August 2 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Our interim bridge reporter Muriel McIntosh advises that top marks in North/South went to Fran and Norm Smith 66 percent, Carol McCord and Stella McMillan 56 percent and Gord Cochrane and Vange Croucher 54 percent. First in East/West were Tom Howat and John Collins 60 percent then Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 58 percent and Bill Bain partnered with Brian Gray 57.6 percent.

August 2 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Maria Tschida won for high hands, Arthur Forbes for lone hands, Murray Daniels for low hands and Nick Boekestyn for the special prize. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this news.

August 3 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Esther Thorley 267, Jean Scadden 260, Vi Howell 245 and Emily Harvie 233. At 290 Pat Scadden topped the gents followed by Jesse Barlow 251, Pearl Cowen 242 and Wayne Jones 200. Jean Scadden won the draw while moonshots rained down on Pat Scadden, Wayne Jones, Esther Thorley, Bev Johnson, Jean Scadden, Pat Bai-

ley, June Branning and our reporter Sherin Brown.

August 5 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that the lone hand holders were Ellen Holden and Mabel Deacon with Joyce Ritchie and Barbara Braithwaite posting the highs. The afternoon's lows went to Maxine Snell and Lorna Hicks with Kay Naylor claiming the hidden score and Yvonne Arbuthnot the special prize while Gwen Cox received a visit from the skunk.

August 5 bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: From Rose Isaacson comes the news that at 314 Sheldon Rae topped the scoring then Dorothy McElwain 294 and Jim Corbett 290. Jim also won the draw with Phyllis Windsor, Ida Young, Pat Roussel and Pauline Franzen [2] taking the moonshots.

August 5 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster won for high hands, our reporter Doreen French for low hands and Margaret Fletcher for both low hands and the special prize.

August 5 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Margaret Oetelaar with Joan Mann and Al McMullen recording the high scores. Jean Randell and Linda Voycey claimed the evening's lows while Clara Misio took home the baloney. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.

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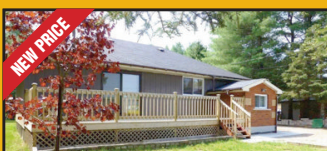
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Two Islands Lake \$1,200,000

- Unique opportunity to own 1/2 an entire lake
- Approximately 6300' ftg & 580 acres
- Presently run as an adventure camp
- RUI & CT zoning; Yr. rnd mun access

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Family Home \$176,000

- Yr round home on large lot just north of Carnarvon
- Solidly built 3 bdrms with double flat driveway
- Full basement and 2 water systems
- Yard is great for dogs or kids

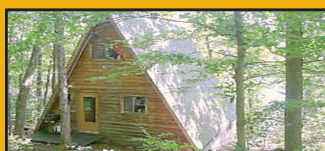
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Location! Location! Location! \$37,900

- In town building lot
- Relatively level and well treed
- Electricity and telephone at roadside
- Walk to Haliburton or town docking

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Opportunity on Little Kennisis \$259,000

- 18 ft shore, South exp, tiered lot
- 2 bdrm A-frame cottage, 3 season
- Starter cottage, build dream one later
- Block foundation, good storage

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Stormy Lake Privacy \$369,000

- 257 ft waterfront, 0.56 acre
- 3 bedroom, 1 full bath with laundry
- Spacious kitchen/living room open concept
- Dry bathroom; sand beach; SW exp

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



A New Gull Lake Experience

- Opportunity to enjoy all that Gull Lake has to offer.
- Contemporary, two bedroom home on 3.5 acres.
- Fantastic sunsets, very private, a gardener's delight
- Includes private docking facilities, beachfront

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Little Hawk Lake \$515,000

- 224 feet of deep water northwest facing shoreline
- Custom 1400 s.f. cottage with picture windows
- 450 square foot cabin with bathroom
- Both winterized except for winter water

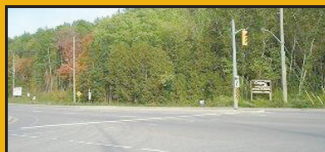
Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$799,000

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Highway 35 Minden \$225,000

- Great commercial lot, newly severed
- Close to Foodland and Home Hardware
- 2.42 acres and 331' of frontage
- High traffic location with Highway exposure

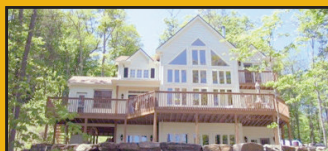
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Affordable Waterfront Living \$219,000

- 3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage on Gull River
- Many recent renovations including kitchen
- Great swimming & boating; 5 mins to Minden
- Private landscaped yard; easy access

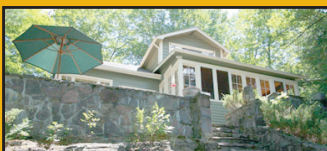
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Spectacular Miskwabi North Shore \$839,900

- Stunning 3+1 bedroom 3 bath cottage/home
- 165' shoreline, 2 acres
- 3 levels of living space
- Awesome shoreline, big lake view

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Little Hawk Lake \$350,000

- Stunning sunsets and big lake view
- 3 bedroom water access seasonal cottage
- Floor to ceiling stone fireplace & screened porch
- The feeling of the perfect cottage experience

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



Highway 35 Residential \$139,900

- 1.8 acres set nicely off the highway
- Garage, basement and loft addition
- 3 bdrms, 4 piece bath mflr laundry
- Country kitchen, loads of charm

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Davis Lake \$329,000

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage.
- Bunkie + garage
- Level lot, sand beach, dock.
- Big lake view

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Recreational Paradise 37.6 Acres \$309,000

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd. - prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch - 12 Mile Lake

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Location, Location, Location \$249,000

- 3 Bdrm home w/full w/o basement
- Attached garage + workshop.
- Close to lakes, golf & amenities
- Drilled well, septic & propane furnace

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Stormy Lake \$448,000

- 3 bdrm. 2300 sq. ft. Rural Retreat on level lot
- 1+ acre of superb privacy, with easy yr. rnd. access
- 165 ft. panoramic & picturesque south-west view
- Hardwood floors, sunroom, lg. lakeside decks

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Miles of Boating! \$349,900

- ONE MINUTE Boat Ride to Boshkung Lake
- Huge Loft Style Master 20 x 25
- Gorgeous Eat-in Kitchen
- Double Detached Garage for ALL the Toys

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Haliburton Family Home \$339,000

- Brick bungalow; private in town location
- Large master w/en suite & walk in closet
- Full walkout bsmt drywalled-ready to finish
- Oversized, att'd 2-car garage, circular drive

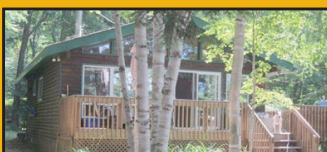
Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Lakefront Acreage! \$549,000

- 30 acres of forest and meadow combination
- 278' of water frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake
- Professionally installed driveway, great building sites
- Magnificent setting, deck and dock at lake

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Haliburton Lake \$359,900

- 3-bedroom fully winterized Vicory cottage
- Big lake view; clean sandy shore; deep water off dock;
- Level lot; private setting; many upgrades;
- Fabulous bargain! A must see!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Minden \$439,900

- Stunning brick side split on Gull River
- Extensive perennial gardens fully landscaped
- High end finishes throughout, two car garage
- Central air, central vac, wired for generator

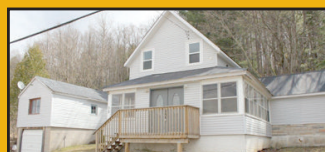
Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Denna Lake \$299,000

- 275' Frontage, 9.5 Acres
- End of Road Privacy
- 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Baths Chalet
- Comes Furnished

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Minden Chamer \$169,900

- 3 bedroom renovated home
- Just steps to all shopping in Minden
- Separate garage with loft workshop
- Many upgrades incl. windows, bathrooms, furnace, etc

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



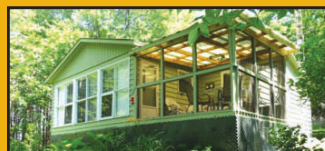
Home on Over 1 Acre \$249,000

- Large 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on 1.22 acres
- New roof and kitchen, central air, wired back-up generator,
- Main floor indry, 10 x 10 gazebo & attached double garage
- Close to all amenities. High speed internet available

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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Maple Lake \$298,000

- 900 s.f. cottage plus Bunkie on flat lot
- 108 ft west facing waterfront
- Boathouse/workshop at water
- Sand shallow gradual entry

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